Senator Vest Turns the Tables Bold Attempt to Abauct a Pretty Neatly on the McKinleyites.

New York and New Jersey Bridge No Arrests Made, Nor Was It Re-Bill Crowded Out To-Day.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Thirteen were in the chamber when the Senate entered upon the tenth week of the Tariff debate at 10 o'clock to-day. Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) suggested the see of a quorum, and twenty minwere spent waiting the presence of ed with business. A resolution for the payment of the exating committees out of the contingent and was adopted.

Vest obtained unanimous consen or the consideration of the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill, but the norming hour expired before the bill bould be read, and Mr. Mitchell (Rep., Jre.,) objected to its further considera-tion: Then, at 10.30, the Tariff bill was aken up, the sugar schedule being pend-

duced by the bill. He sketched the history of the schedule through its modifications. The Jones amendment allowed the refiners to bring in free of duty the entire sugar crop of the present year. It also continued the Hawalian treaty in force, so that the Susar Trust, which practically controlled the sugar plantations of those islands, could bring in their sugar free after this schedule went into effect. Every line of this complicated schedule seemed written in the interest of the Trust. Yet no explanation was youchasfed on the other side.

Take the first 40 per cent, ad valorem rate on raw and refined sugar, he said. What was it effect? This duty was levied against the price at the place of purchase, not at the norts of export nor the port of entry. Sugar was produced abroad under a complicated system of taxation, drawbacks and bounties, and he thought the ad valorem duty imposed by this schedule would distinctly exclude France from exporting a pound to the United States, certainly Austria and practically Germany. The 40 per cent, duty, based on prices ranging in New York, would give the Sugar Trust 65 cents protection on the one hundred pounds, exclusive of the one-eighth specific duty on refined, and the one-tenth cent differential. On London quotations the differences between the prices of raw and refined sugar ranged at about nine-tenths of a cent, which would make the 40 per cent, ad valorem duty afford a protection of 36 cents on the one hundred pounds.

Senator Gray, as Chairman of the Special Committee to investigate the alleged operations of the Sugar Trust in connection with tariff legislation, to-day submitted to the Senate the second batch of testimony taken before that Committee concerning the examination of all the Democratic members of the Finance Committee, including Senators Voorhees, Jones, Harris, Vest, McPherson and Mills, Secretary Carlisle and John De Witt Warner, of the House of Representatives. The substance of this testimony has been previously published.

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TORNADO KILLS TEN.

Tuxpan, Mexico, Swept by a Ter rife Wind-Storm.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, June 4.-Advices from Tuxpan, Mexico, state that a terrific windstorm passed over the village of Yahuslica, about seventy miles back in the
country, one day last week.

A number of store buildings seid dwellings were destroyed, and "to persons
were killed and fifteen wounded.

From South Amboy and Ashore The schooner Oriole, of New Bedford, Capt. from South Amboy to Amesbury, with a of cost, is ashore at finishury Beach. She

The forecast for the thirty-six hours ending & P. M. to-morrow as as tollows: Generally fair, with thunder showers this things above this evailing or to-night, hity cooler Tuesday southwesterly, shifting to thwesterly winds. The following record shows changes in the temperature during the sing hours as indicated by the thermometer

For entertaining gossip of the turt, the ball field and the ring of the 6 O'Clock Edition and the g Extra of The Evening

Woman Frustrated.

ported at the Station.

A daring attempt to abduct a pretty young woman, with all the melo-dramatic accessories, including two villains, a hansom cab and a police-man who allowed the scoundrels to get away, was made at 2 o'clock this Sixth avenue.

hood were aroused by the young woman's cries for help, and several men were hurriedly dressing to go to her aid when a policeman arrived, and the young woman escaped from the clutches of the villains, who dashed away in their hansom cab.

The people who were aroused by hearing a woman's piercing screams for help looked from their windows and hansom cab standing in front of help looked from their windows and hansom cab standing in front of help looked from their windows and hansom cab standing in front of the locket."

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leenan Kelly arrived and the man released his hold upon 18 young woman, the had no sooner dose so than she dashed across Sixth avenue and ran fown Twentleth street, towards Flith avenue. Half way down the block, she entered a house, the number of which is not known, either to the policeman or any of the onlookers.

Policeman Kelly held a short whise perse conference with the two arch to conspirators, and then they drove rapidly a way in the opposite direction from the tataken by the young woman. The policeman told the crowd that had agalered to move on, and the scene was ended.

Mrs. B. E. Donnelly, who keeps a boarding-house at 123 West Twentleth astreet, in front of which the affair took place, this afternoon denied knowledge of it to an "Evening World" reporter, but a woman boarder who was with her contradicted Mrs. Donnelly, and admitted the truth of the story, which was afterwards corroborated by half a dozen people in the vicinity, and admitted the truth of the story, which was afterwards corroborated by half a dozen people in the vicinity, and admitted the truth of the story, which was afterwards corroborated by half a dozen people in the vicinity, and admitted the truth of the story, which was afterwards corroborated by half a dozen people in the vicinity, and the provided the seribed as about thirty years old, of since feeling the provided the seribed as about thirty years old, of since feeling with the country of the cab, while his torfectly composed in the cab, while his torfec

LAWYER ROBINSON SUED.

His Wife Seeks Divorce and Names

an Unknown Woman. The trial of the suit of Mrs. Lillie Robinson, for a divorce from George Robinson, a lawyer, of 21 Park Row, was be-

beventeen-Handredths of an Inch of Rain Fell This Morning.

"The thunder-storm early this morning, was the fiercest of the season," remarked Weather Prophet E. B. Duning Perkins, a private detective, who had shadowed Mr. Robinson for minths morning. "The quantity of rain this morning. "The quantity of rain that fell during the three-quarters of an hour the storm lasted was 1.7 of an inch, a tremendous amount for so brief period.

"There were local storms in this State and the New England States this morning, but elsewhere it was generally fair, with the exception of South Dakota, where a little rain fell. "The weather to-day, up to early evening, will be generally fair, but affect that New Yorkers who expect to great the work of the woman shall be the registered the woman as his wife. Witness said the New England States this morning, but elsewhere it was generally fair, with the exception of South Dakota, where a little rain fell. "The weather to-day, up to early evening, will be generally fair, but affect that New Yorkers who expect to great the Work in the woman as his wife. Witness said when they left the hotel for the weather to-day, up to early evening, will be generally fair, with them, for hunder showers may be looked for. "To-morrow it will be generally fair went to be successful to the forty of the proper work of the season."

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"I told him what I wanted and he said he could not attend to the business him so marry the woman under the supposition that she was pure and worthy of his love when, as Kujek alleges, the Iwo were on terms of improper intimacy, Kujek got a £2,000 verdict for damager in the City Court, which the General Term affirmed. An appeal was taken to the Court of Common Pleas, General Term, Judge Hischoff and Chief Judge Daly agreed that Mrs. Kujek should be exempted from the damages and the whole amount be paid by Guidman.

Judge Pryor, however, seld that no damages whatever should accure to Kujek. In his opinion Judge Pryor said kujek had his refress in repudiating his wife and getting a divorce, but that his sensibility was not so outraged but that he took her to his bosom after he had learned the true state of affairs. He thought it was a case of blackmail by legal process, and therefore refused to concur.

PAINTERS' PRAYER REFILCED to light to-day. Some time ago Johann

injunction Denied Them by Judge
Barrett on Technical Grounds.
The application of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America Union, No. 18, to enjoin the Progressive Painters' Benevolent Union No. 1, has been denied by Justice Barrett, of the Expressive County on technical grounds. The plaintiffs asked that the defendits be restrained from interfering with win in procuring work.
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THE FIGHT ON SUGAR. MYSTERY OF A CAB. CAPT. DOHERTY IS ACCUSED.

(Continued from Piest Pare,)

Shows that There Were a Trust and "Influences" in 1890.

She Escaped When the Police Arman here and ask him such questions."

Well, the officer took the money, didn't he?"

"Yes, I asked him to take a drink and offered him a clear, but he said he didn't wou smoke or drink, so I slipped a few dollars into his hand."

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ars into his hand."
"Didn't you say if there was any money to pay you would rather pay it to the officer than the Italian woman?"
"Yes. She offered to settle it for ft."
"Then all you gave the officer was 15"."
"Every cent. I only gave it to him to get a drink, and not with the intention of bribing him. It was in the Court-House."

His Son Was Acquitted.

"Yes."
"And he was acquitted?"
"Yes."
Donohue said he got the money to
pay the policeman from his wife that

as a hansom cab standing in front of 129 West Twentieth street. Gathered about were a dozen men and women.

Struggling in the arms of a man was a tall, slender, pretty young woman, evidently not more than eighteen years old, who was trying to get out of the cab.

Her appeals for help were ignored, the bystanders being told by a man in the cab that the young woman was drunk and that he and a companion were simply trying to get her home. The bystanders believed the story and refused to interfere.

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"He came around the end of the month, and I paid him \$10. I said I couldn't a rot to pay him much more because I was not doing much business.

"After t'at he called every month, and I gave him \$12, \$13, \$15 and once \$20. Only four times in the four years I didn't have any money for him.

"He charged me \$5 a month for every girl that lived in the house. He took the money in bills. Sometimes I save him silver, but he preferred bills, because he didn't like to hear the coins clink. Bissert always came into my house to get the money. It was given to him by me and we were always none. My husband was never with me on any of these occasions."

preme Court, to-day.

Mrs. Robinson, who is very pretty and appears to be about thirty years old, was the first witness.

of these occasions."

Then Mrs. Thurow went on to tell of her experience when Capt. Deherty took charge of the precinct.

A new ward man came to see me

inson and the woman spent several mours at the Harlem House, where he had registered the woman as his wife. Witness said when they left the hotel they went to St. Ann's Episacpai Church and attended the service. Perkins's testimony was in part corcoborated by another witness.

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"Will Not Be Indemnified.

A nice point in the law of equity came to light to-day. Some time ago Johann.

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Went to See Roesch.

"My husband spoke to Roesch, and he said I should come down to his office in the Stewart Building next day and see him.

I went down with my husband for two days and sait there all day, but he didn't come in. Then I wrote him, and the next day I saw him.

"I told him my story and said it was not fair that I should be persecuted so that I could never give Hock enough money to satisfy his demands, and that I thought I ought to have fuir play.

"Roesch said to me: The go and see somebody and have this fixed up, but it will east you \$190 or \$150."

"Well, I said, 'you do it and I'll get the money for you.

"Who had been on his vacation, returned and called to see he witness, who wanted to know how to get the men away from in front of her house. He told her if she would pay \$25 to the Captain and give him \$5 it would be all right.

"I gave him the money, but was running my place under the name of the Excelsion Cate, just as the Captain told me to do."

Mrs. Thurow said she complained bitterly of this treatment, and was told by Hock it was because the Captain would no longer be responsible for No. 23. She then secured 19 Second avenue, which was a wine and liquor place.

"I got the money next day, and a man came to see me in the evening. My husband was there and I gave the money to him, and they went out to gether."

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in what and senator Roesch belonged to."

Were you interfered with after that?"

Then Capt. Cross took possession of the precinct, and raided the witness's place in January and shut up her house. After that she negotiated with a man named lke Hirschham for opening a blook began to persecute me again, and the help me, and that clark would raid had paid to Capt. Doherty wend to me the place at Broome and Allen streets. The short in the paid to Capt. Doherty would not help me, and that Clark would raid me. This was last Summer. I didn't pay any attention to him, because he was always threatening to have me was always threatening to have me, and that Clark was Drunk.

"A few days after that Acting-Capt. Clark walked into my house. He was so drunk he could scarcely stand. He alwied me terribly and used language that I cannot repeat.

"He said to me: You must keep those—off the stoop. I won't stand it. Im Captain hele now."

"After that he went out and arrested two girls. This was on Aug. 12, 1893."

The blotter of the Fifth street station was produced by Capt. Cross, and the record of this arrest was found and identified. The names were Rachel thouse and Lottle Reynolds. The witness went to the station to hall the girls out, and Sergt. Clark, she said, did not want to accept her bond.

"Sergt. George C. Sieber was at the desk, and he told me not to pay any attention to Sergt. Clark, that I had heen long enough in the business not to mind him. St. I syned the papers and I had paid to the papers and I had had had been long enough in the business so to the papers and I had paid to the papers

security?"
"Oh, no; they never asked me about that. Only this one time Sergt. Clark made a kick about me and said I hadn't any property. Sergt. Sleber fixed it, how-lever, and I got both girls out. I put the 19 in two 25 bills on a little shelf behind the desk. The sergeant told me to be careful and not let any one see me.

Sergt. Clark went back into his of-fice."

At the afternoon session the court-room was packed almost to suffocation. Mrs. Thurow was recalled to the witness stand. The station-house blotters of the Fifth atreet station were brought out again in corroboration of her state-ment that she had been arrested and her house raided several times by the edice.

An entry made on July 31, 1893, in the dotter showed that Martha Nitzka and areh Brown had been arrested from ter house. Mrs. Thurow said she didn't emember the names, but that her girls were being arrested all the time last knowner. umer, he produced a book which, she said, italined the names of all the women o frequented her house.

Mr. Goff announced at this point that Col. Fellows had a statement to make to the Committee. The District-Attorney said he saw it intimated this morning in the papers. that witnesses had probably been intimidated through fear that they would be brought before some other tellows.

This worked well till the Captain went to Europe; then the acting Captain said the would not accept Schelerman as a bondsman.

"I went to the station to set out two of my girls and Sergt. Clark would not accept my bondsman. I told him the Captain had said to me it would be all right, and he said: 'Oh, the Captain's in Europe now and that don't go.'

Puld \$5 for Each Girl.

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"I started to go out when the doorman stopped me and said it would be all right if I would pay the Sergeant \$5 for each of the girls and pay him \$1 I went back and gave up the money, and the girls were let out.

"After that when my girls got arrested I went to the Sergeant directly and gave him the \$5 for each girl. In that way I saved \$1 which the doorman wanted."

Mrs. Thurow showed an account in her book, which she headed with \$10, and each of the girls in the house contribution.

give him money enough to satisfy him. He wanted more than the 32 every month, and several times I gave him. The total deal and the state of the book and several times I gave him. The total deal and the state of the month, and several times I gave him. The total me he would not stand the month, and I was only hydrography and the way to policy of a house like mine, and that month, and I was only hydrography and said the way to policy of the district, My husband agole to the stationes in front of her house severy night, while I am not making and house would not be raided at all. Then house and nothing was ever done about it. Hore was to the first the stationes in front of her house severy night, while I am not making and house would not be raided at all. Then house and nothing was ever done about it. There was a great pow in the street rain of the prison of the house and nothing was ever done about it. There was a great pow in the atreet of the severy night, while I am not making and house would not be raided at all. Then house and nothing was ever done about it. There were to severy night, while I am not making and house would not be raided at all. Then house and nothing was ever done about it. There were to make a great pow in the atreet ry's Foreign Marble Work.

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Who was the man? asked Mr. Goff.

Says Fay Was Paid \$150.
"He was John Fay, Secretary of the Tammany club of the district, as my husband told me after he came back.
Fay got the money. I don't know the name of the club, but it was the one my husband and Senator Roesch belonged to."
"Wers you interfered with after that?"
"Not for some time until Cast."

As they used to change sometimes five or six times a week, she had to pay \$10 or \$12 weekly in that way.

"Who are some of the policemen you paid money to?" asked Mr. Goff.

"There were Officers Henry Lang, George Murdock, Hess, McCarthy, Morris, Hughes and Billy Kenny. I also paid \$100 to two Central Office men ence. They were Charlie Jacobs and Tommy McManus."

Continuing the witness said ex-Senator Roesch had told her husband when any of her girls got into trouble to come to him and he would help her get them out. She went to him several times, and he always helped her.

That made the police angry, and especially Hock, who accused him of paying money to the politicians that the police ought to have, for they were the ones who were furnishing the protection, "They didn't protect me very much," said the witness, "for after all the money I paid them they told me I would have to do time."

To Mr. Nicoli the witness said that she had finally become so disgusted with the treatment she had received that she went to Dr. Parkhurst. "I told him my tale of woe," she said, "and promised to tell it to the Commit-tee."

missioner of Police before the Grand Jury, replied:

"We-eil, there's nothing to do yet that I see. Perhaps I shall later, but not now. None of the witnesses who have appeared before the Senate Committee have as yet been subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury. I cannot tell what may happen later."

Forty-four out of fifty citizens responded to roll cail, and from these twenty-three citizens were drawn for service by Chief Clerk John F. Carroli. Here are the names of the twenty-three composing the June Grand Jury:

Edward D. Farrell, James G. Jenkins, Max Frankel, Thomas M. McCarthy, Howard Daller, George A. Wells, Edward D. Tarrell, James G. Wallace, Albert H. Brown, Albert B. Hilton, Solomon P. Solomon, John H. Latham, Isaac E. Holbrock, John E. Wiley, Hiram S. Armstrong, August Feldholmer, Louis S. Brush, John W. Alken, Adolphus H. Bass, Henry S. Strauss, William L. Brower, George S. Baxter, J. Edward Poullon.

Judge Martine charged the Grand "and promised to tell it to the Committee."
"You were a little revengeful, were
you not?"
"I may have been."
"No, I am pretty well satisfied now."
Mr. Nicoll wanted to find out to whom
the witness first told her story, but Mr.
tooff objected. According to the former
the witness had sworn away the reputation of twenty police officers, and he
waxed very indignant. The Committee sustained Mr. Goff.
The witness said she sometimes employed Lawyer Osborn and sometimes The witness said she sometimes employed Lawyer Osborn and sometimes Lawyer Sullivan. To the latter, she said she paid \$110 to keep her out of prison, but when he got the money, she said, he informed her she would have to "do time" in the City Prison. It was then she went to see Dr. Parkhurst. "Did you employ Mr. Roesch as a lawyer?"

that they would be brought before some other tribunal.

He wanted to say that so far as his effice was concerned, no steps in that direction had been taken by him, and it was untrue that anything had been so long as the Committee was in season, to bring any of the matters under investigation to the attention of the trand Jur.

Chairman Lexow thanked Col. Fellows for his statement and said that it would have the effect of clearing the atmosphere consideraby.

The examination of Mrs. Thurw was then resumed, and several other. They were all made at her house. Some of the names she recognized, and said so had been they were arrested. Tasse arrests were all made at her house. Some of the names she recognized, and said she had balled the girls out when they were arrested. Tasse arrests were all made at her house. Some of the names she recognized, and said she had balled the girls out were the series of young women were read to her. They were all made at her house. Some of the names she recognized, and said she had balled the girls out on bond, and the captain and asked for the privilege of taking girls out on bond, and the Captain and asked for the privilege of taking girls out on bond, and the Captain and asked for the privilege of taking girls out on bond, and the Captain went to Europe, then the acting Captain said he would not accept Schelerman as a bondsman.

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The nearest approach to a witness of any of these little transactions was one evening when Bissert came down into the basement of 23 Second avenue and some of the girls were eating dinner in the adjoining room.

'I brought him out the money," said Mrs. Thurow, "and some of it was silver."

'er."
'I don't like silver, it makes too much noise," said Bisert, as the coins rattled, and the girls in the next room laughed. 'You had better give I tto me all in bills After that, I always had bills for "After that, I always had bills for him."
"So now you are getting your revenge," said Mr. Nicoll, "aren't you?"
"Oh, no," replied the witness promptly, "It is you who are taking the revenge out of me."
"Do you mean to say that after paying the Captain in January and February and Hoch in March you were raided and your girls arrested?"

iris arrested?"
"Yes. It was nice protection, wasn't Hock, according to the witness, bled her unmercifully. She paid him under the awning of the corner grocery several times. Once she said Fuhr's, the grocery man, saw her hand Hock the money, and he spoke to Hock about it afterwards. Fuhr was now keeping a store in Brocklyn. On another occasion, she said, her husband saw her pay Hock money.

serit. Clark, the witness said, cautioned her not to let a soul know that she was paying \$5 apiece for bonds for her girls when they were arrested.

"You must keep this very quiet," he said, "or you will get yourself into trouble." "You must keen said, "or you will get yourself into trouble."

Clark was the only Sergeant she knew at the Fifth street station. The others received money also. This was an

MONEY READY FOR GOFF.

Police Investigation.

Members of the Chamber of Commerc

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District-Attorney Fellows, when asked

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nissioner of Police before the Grand

OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO.

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Prays for an Absolute Divorce.

Justice O'Bries, of the Supreme Court, to-day heard the sult of Solomon Octtinger for an abso-lute divorce from Vina Octtinger. Piaintiff

charged his wife with having left him and gone to live with Arthur P. Weakley at 1205 Atlantic avenue. Isrooklyn. Weakley was in court accompanied by Mrs. Octilinger. He admitted that he was living with the defendant. The co-respondent and defendant left the court-room together.

Theatrical Managers Sued.

The suit of the St. Feltz sisters, actres

(By Associated Press.)
HUDSON, N. Y., June 4.—Ex-Assemblyma

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of

against police captains, ward men, in spectors of police and at least one Com-

by the witnesses before the

rown-stone Court-House.

mittee to-day that she had paid money New York, enacted June 1 last, no member of the organizations is allowed to work on any building in the construction of which foreign or convict labor in any shape is employed. To-day's strike is the first one under the new Michael J. McGill, Walking Delegate

to the Captain while conducting a house of il fame at 23 Second avenue.

"This woman," said the Captain, "conducted one of the most notorious dives in the city, and gave me no end of trouble. The records of the Department will show how many times I raided her house and the peole in it.

"Finding I could not brake the place up I stationed a man before the door and kept one there night and day. In this way I starved her out."

The Captain said most positively that he had never, either directly or indirectly, had any dealings with the woman, and that she had never been in the station except as a prisoner.

Later in the afternoon Capt. Doherty went to Police Headquartes and had a talk with Supt. Byrnes. of the Marble-Polisherr' Union, told an "Evening World" reporter this morning that the contractor had been notified several times that if the foreign marble and ornamental iron-work was not removed from the premises a strike would

aware that these materials were of ties. foreign make, and in view of the fact A that he is such a stanch American and is known to be opposed to foreigners, it seems strange that he should approve of the use of foreign made the strikers on Bull Hill to-day of marble work for the house." Up to noon no representative of the

contradict the statement that Counselcontractor had appeared. lor Goff is hampered in any way by lack The strike was ordered last Friday night by the Board of Walking Delegates. There were three non-union Frenchmen working on the ornamental iron work on the outside of the building this morning. The strikers did not molest them.

The Building Trades Conference of New York has ordered a mass-meeting for June 25 at Cooper Union to denounce owners and architects employing forcign labor. of funds, or that it is necessary for him nection with the Lexow Committee Investigation.

"The Chamber of Commerce has money on hand to pay Mr. Goff, or for any other legitimate expense at any time a bill is presented," Scoretary Wilson said to an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon.

"We cannot go about paying out without a bill. If Mr. Goff wants to be reimbursed now it is only necessary for him to make out a bill and have Chairman Lexow certify to its correctness and he would have a check within an hour.

"The statement that he is hampered in the least for want of funds is incorrect, as I am sure he is aware there is cash on hand here for him whenever he desires it." nection with the Lexow Committee In-

eign labor.
Of the strikers, twenty are carpenters, five plumbers, five tile-layers and helpers, two plasterers, eight painters and

Strike in a Buffulo Hotel. (By Associated Press.)

BUPPALO, June 4.- Svery watter, beliboy in the Genesee Hotel struck at 12 o'clock ast night because of the order laxued by the propristor that every employee should remove his hat when entering the office.

HERE'S A NEW GRAND JURY FOR SHOWING ON SUNDAY. But Col. Fellows Says No Actio

roprietor of the Imperial Sum A new Grand Jury was sworn to-day moned to Appear in Court.

efore Judge Martine, in Part I. of the Detectives Cash and Jeroloman paid a visit to Proprietor George J. Krauss, of the Imperial Music Hall, this after-The question of whether the new noon and presented him with a sumrevealed, or at least broadly suggested. nons to appear in Jefferson Market Police Court to-morrow at 3 o'clock to Committee, was uppermost in the mind

lice Court to-morrow at 3 o'clock to explain why he violated the Penal Code yesterday.

Mr. Krauss is accused of violation of the law in that he allowed a series of living pictures to be shown on his stage yesterday. The exhibition was called an "illustrated lecture." and "Doc" McDonough, Mr. Krauss's press agent, officiated as lecture." by an "Evening World" reporter if he "illustrated lecture, and Doc ac-Donough, Mr. Krauss's press agent, officiated as lecturer. Saturday Mr. Krauss called on Capt. Schmittberger and asked his opinion as to whether or not he would be breaking the Sunday laws if he allowed the "liv-

the Sunday laws if he allowed the "living pictures" to be shown.

The Tenderloin Captain could not give
an off-hand opinion, and Mr. Krauss
went to see Supt. Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes
was not prepared to interpret the law
either, so Mr. Krauss took chances and
told "Doc" McDonough to get up a
lecture and run off the show.

Evidently Capt. Schmittberger had
looked up the code in the meantime.

ACCOUNTS \$77,981.29 SHORT.

Experts to Examine the Books of

County Trensurer Adams. At the meeting of the Kings County Board of Supervisors this afternoon the Special Committee appointed to examine parent that the backbone of the strict William L. Brower, George S. Baxter, J.
Edward Poullon.

Judge Martine charged the Grand
Jury regarding their duties, having first
selected Thomas M. McCarthy to be its
foremsn. Foreman McCarthy is a member of the wholesale grocery house of
Austin, Nichols & Co. Jay and Hudson
attreets, and resides at 200 West Fiftysixth street.

Judge Martine did not allude to the
charges made against police officials by
the witnesses before the Lexow Committee. On the contrary, he said:

"I have no special matter to which I am
advised by the District-Attorney to call
your attention. Should there occur any
abuse which I feel it my duty to call
to your attention. I shall do so.

"There are now 262 cases that may require your attention, but 160 of these
have not yet taken all the preliminary steps as yet, and may never require your attention."

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had a lively chase after sneak thieves at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He succeeded in capturing one, who said he was Harry Ross, of 211 West Thirty-fourth street. The other

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen this afternoon, a bitter fight developed over a resolution to give a franchise to the New York and Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company, over the veto of Mayor Schieren.

At 5 o'clock the resolution was passed over the Mayor's veto by a vote of 13 to 6.

The opponents of the franchise are Aldermen Carey, Clarke, Cohn, Guilfoyle

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IN FAVOR OF E. S. STOKES.

His Motion for Severance of Cause in Libel Suit Granted.

Aldermen Carey, Clarke, Cohn, Guilfoyle and President Wallace.

The veto was based on the ground that the franchise resolution was grammatically faulty. The Aldermen were incensed at this reflection on their book learning. There is no politics in the measure, the Democrats being equally divided on the question.

The granting of this franchise will destroy the monopoly now held by the New York and New Jersey Company. Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-day rendered a decision in fa-vor of E. S. Stokes on the motion of his ounsel for a severance of the differen causes of action in his libel suit against causes of action in his libel suit against his cousin. W. E. D. Stokes.
E. S. Stokes's complaint when the action was begun contained three causes of action. To the first W. E. D. Stokes entered a demurrer, which was overruled, and a Sheriff's jury awarded the plaintiff \$1,000 damages.
E. S. Stokes's counsel about a week ago moved to have the other two causes of action severed from that which had been passed upon, so that the case on the last two causes may be tried.

EZETA A FUGITIVE.

against Hyds & Behman, theatrical managers, to recover \$1.500 for breach of contract, was heard to-day by Justice Patterson and a Jury in the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs allegs that they were employed by the defendants in the fall of 1830 for a season of thirty-five weeks at a salary of \$150 a week, but were discharged at the end of eighteen weeks.

Ex-Assemblyman Dinchart Dead-

William Dischart, owner of the Silver Mins Stock Farm in Columbia County, and well-known in turf circles throughout the country, died at his residence in West Copake to-day.

David, a miner, was shot in the arm and a deputy was seriously wounded The deputies were forced to retreat. Besides taking Henry E.

may be arrested. John Shorten, editor of the Crip Gerry, too," he added, "was union, has been arrested by the de

A reign of terror exists in this Women and children are being remo to places of safety. The general be is that the deputies will advance aga

It is reported that Gen. Palmer, built the Denver and Rio Grande R road and has an established reputat

It is reported here that over 1,000 depter the have taken a train at Divide f. Midland, the terminus of the Midlan Terminal Railway, and will proceed once to Bull Hill. The telegraph offic at Divide refuses to send out message and the sentinels will not permit an travel between this city and Divide. It is rumored here that the deput are within six miles of Bull Hill. Collers who succeeded in passing the settled report that the deputies left Dividearly to-day.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 4-Preparations for war are going rapid.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 4-Preparations for war are going rapidly forward here, arms and ammunitio coming in daily. One hundred thousand rounds of ammunition, shipped from Chicago Saturday, arrived to-day. Riffe and revolvers are coming in, and further shipments are expected from Chicago to-morrow.

DENVER, June 4.—It is impossible it learn definitely whether the deputies have moved forward for an attack on miners who hold Bull Hill, but the report that they have done so is generally credited, and it is believed that the inevitable conflict will occur within few hours.

VIOLENCE IN WEST VIRGINIA

(Da Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON. W. Va., June 4.-Information was received here that the drum-house at the Davis mines, on Mor-ris Creek, thirty mil's above here, had been burned by strikers, and also that the Mann's Creek trestle, on the branch line of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, be-tween Glikinson and Sewell, was burned Saturday night An attempt was made some time Saturday night to blow up with dynamite, the Chesapeake and Ohlo trestle over Morris Creek, but only slight damage was done.

lamage was done. Trouble is hourly expected at Wini-fred, where the miners declare they will not quit work.

(By Associated Press) CANNELBURG, Ind., June 4.-It is done the work. The Washington miner descrited their colleagues and the Canneburg miners are too few to do any thin but submit. It appears that the miner from Washington took a prominent part in the destruction of property on Fridanight and ceturned to their homes.

Adit.-Gen. Robbins and Col. Ross hel another conference with the officers of the Miners' Union yesterday. I. N. Cassidy and George W. Purcell, of the State Executive Board, pledged their support of the law and their influence to prevent further interference with the movement of trains. The three prisoners were released yesterday in \$1,000 bonds each.

(By Associated Press.)

Mines at Munson, Pa., Start Up.

(By Associated Press.) CLEARFIELD Pa. June 4.—The Beech Creek's Railrons, Company's supply of coal having been reduced to three or four cars, Flashours & Sonstarted their mines at Munson's this morning in order to supply the Beech Creek engines with coal. Only a few men are at work, and the strikers have not vet interfaced with them.

(By Associated Press.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 4.—It sested on good authority that J. J. Johnson, who is commander of the strikers' forces on Bull Hill. will find himself in the hands of the United States Secret Service before many days. It is said that Johnson we expelled from West Point for taking part in the hazing of the son of Gen. Logan.

NOISE IN WEST END AVENUE.

Louis Runkel, the chocolate manufacturer, and Mrs. Runkel succeeded, with a revolver and a particularly shrill voice. in arousing their neighbors in West End

EZETA A FUGITIVE.

Rebel Triumph Complete in San Salvador.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A despatch received by the State Department from La Libertad announces hat the revolutionists in San Salvador have triumphed completely, and that President Eseta has fied from the country.

They heard noises that made them sure there were burglars in the house, 307 West Elighty-first street. They hoisted there were burglars in the rear window, and Mr. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in the rear window, and Mr. Runkel fired his "gun," while his apoune screamed. Six policemen responded. Mrs. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in the rear window, and Mr. Runkel fired his "gun," while his apoune screamed. Six policemen responded. Mrs. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in the rear window, and Mr. Runkel fired his "gun," while his apoune screamed. Six policemen responded. Mrs. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in destination "will be apoune screamed. Six policemen responded. Mrs. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in destination "will be apoune screamed. Six policemen responded. Mrs. Runkel assured them that there were burglars in destination "will be apoune screamed. Six policemen or permit her husband to leave her side for fear the burglars would shoot him. The neighbors looked or in their night robes from surrounding windows, while the officers mounted to leave her side for fear the burglars would shoot him. The neighbors looked or in their night robes from surrounding windows, while the officers mounted to leave her side for fear the burglars. We will shoot him. The neighbors looked or in their night robes from surrounding windows, while the officers mounted to leave her side for fear the burglars would shoot him. The neighbors looked or in their night robes from surrounding windows, while the officers mounted to leave her side for fear the burglars will be a surrounding to leave her side for fear the purglars will be a surrounding will be a surrounding ton

President of the Victor Townsite Com

as a fighter, will be in command of deputies' army, with Charles Adam direct charge of the cavalry. The fi ing force on Bull Hill was incre to-day by the arrival of seventycoal miners from Fremont County, now numbers about 1,300 men. It is reported here that over 1,900 de

House and Trestle Burned-Attempt at Dynamiting.

MINERS BACK DOWN.

No Further Trouble Expected at Cannelburg, Ind.

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of trains. The three prisoners were re leased yesterday in \$1,000 bonds each. Trouble Feared at Wheeling Creek.

BELLAIRE, O., June 4.-All the conditions are ripe at Wheeling Creek for a bloody encounter. Four hundred min-ers are in camp at that point, and will ers are in camp at that point, and will allow no trains hauling coal to pass, over the line. The Company is making preparations to execute its coal shipping contracts, and it has been announced that trains will be started to-day. The miners are very ugly. The Governor has refused to call out the troops unless there is violence.

Miners Mny Lose a Leader.

Revolver, Woman's Screams, Six. Policemen, but No Burgiar.

avenue out of their slumbers at 2 o'clock this morning. They heard noises that made them sure

pany, into custody, the strikers las night seized Clarence O. Finch, County Superintendent of Schools, and D. E. Watkins, a Colorado Springs scho

> on Bull Hill as hostages for Presid Calderwood or any other miners